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Bilingual Training

Senator Alan Cranston (D, Cal.) introduced on July 9 a bill to earmark special appropriations for training teachers for bilingual education programs.

"Under existing law," Cranston explained in a statement on the Senate floor, "funds for these programs are lumped together with funds for other programs and, consequently, it is not possible to focus on the critical need for bilingual teachers by earmarking funds for badly needed bilingual training programs."

He said more and better trained bilingual teachers are needed to save children with limited English-speaking ability from "academic oblivion."

Welfare Peril

California could lose nearly $1 billion a year in federal welfare payments if federal hearings determine the state is not following national guidelines, Robert H. Finch, presidential adviser announced last week.

County Welfare

Little effect is expected locally from Gov. Reagan's recent move to reduce the size of the state's welfare structure, county welfare administrators have announced.

Assembly Oks Voting Age

A proposed amendment to lower the California voting age to 18 received a two-thirds majority in the State Assembly last week. The legislation by Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton, covers more area than the recent federal law. The Briggs' measure lowers the age of adulthood in contracts, civil and criminal law and eligibility for public office also.

Reagan's Tax Plan

Democrats lost in their attempt to halt Gov. Reagan's controversial $1 billion tax proposal last week. Democrats who lost in the assembly plan to continue the fight in the senate.

Monterey Jazz Festival

The Sunday afternoon show of this year's Monterey Jazz Festival will feature some of the world's leading jazz performers in concert with young musicians of the Oakland Youth Chamber Orchestra.

The Festival is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 18, 19 and 20. There will be three evening concerts and two afternoon concerts.

Set for the Sunday afternoon concert are: the new Gabor Szabo Sextet, the Bill Evans Trio (Evans will be making his first appearance at the Festival), the Modern Jazz Quartet and the Cannonball Adderley Quintet.

The 54-piece, Oakland Youth Chamber Orchestra, which has been called by critics "an orchestra of the young, musical elite", will be under direction of Denis de Coteau, professor of music at the University of California at Hayward.

Jimmy Lyons, general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival said that special mu-

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CARPENTRY - Raymond G. Lockrem (right), carpentry foreman at the post engineer woodworking shop, instructs Gregory Menas, a junior at Seaside H.S., in the proper cutting techniques used on different woods.

Seaside City Council

Between 30 to 40 citations were handed to members of five anti-war groups as they entered the Seaside City Council meeting last week. Representatives of the groups had come to open discussion with council members on events leading up to and surrounding the Seaside Independence Day Parade July 5.

Once inside the council chambers, the representatives found the citations were only a part of their troubles. Each speaker for the groups was constantly harassed by Mayor Louis Haddad, council chairman. Haddad's attitude prompted many outbursts from the audience and worried many of the council members.

At one point, Councilman Gerlad McGrath attempted to chasten the mayor. The mayor's reply was a curt "Shut your mouth."

As the meeting progressed tempers frayed even more. An exchange beet

An exchange between attorney Steve Slatkow, representing the groups, and Haddad brought another outburst from the audience. Haddad called a five minute recess and ordered the chambers cleared. Then he turned and left the meeting.

After checking with city attorney Saul Weingarten if the meeting could convene without the Mayor, McGrath called the meeting back to order.

Haddad returned five minutes later. Looking a little sheepish he again took over as chairman.

Main charges by the group were that they were denied permission to march as part of a constant harassment by city officials and the police department. They also charged that during the parade several attempts were made by members of the police department to incite individuals within the group to some sort of action.

Later at a request by Steve Slatkow, Mrs. Pearl Carey, councilwoman, made a motion that events up to and including the parade be investigated at a private sutdy session by the council. It is through such a session that Slatkow hopes charges will de dropped against him and the others that were cited.

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Wounded And Disabled Veterans To Get Aid

Senator Alan Cranston (D, Cal.) called the Senate's approval of a $125 million increase over the administration's request for veterans hospital and medical funds for fiscal 1971 "a signal victory for our wounded and disabled veterans and for all Americans who are committed to providing them with the very best care."

The increase, which came as part of the Independent Offices Appropriation bill, followed a six-month-long investigation of Veterans Administration hospitals which Cranston led as chairman of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee.

Cranston said the investigation had uncovered "a dangerously enlarging crisis in veterans medical care which has been developing over the last five years as the result of shortages in funds and personnel."

He said the "deteriorating situation is being aggravated by the increasing influx of wounded Vietnam veterans" who, he said, have engaged in "the most crippling and seriously disabling war we have ever fought." He noted that "nearly 150,000 men have been wounded in the Indochina

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BAHA BURGER IS THE NEW NAME that Alfonso Tamaya has given to the old Mr. Burger Restaurant located on top of the hill at Ord Grove and Fremont. Shown in the photo is Al's cousin Armando amayo and Sherry Alexander and on right is Al himself. The operation of restaurants is not new in the Tamayo Family. Al's father, Alfonso Tamayo Sr. operates the Baha Burger in Gilroy and the family also operates a concession in Christmas Hill Park in Gilroy. Drop in and try I's ranchburger. Tremendous. The family also runs the Baha catering service. Camera Masters Photo

Track and Field Day Is Today

A big day for pre-school through grade 3 pupils and their parents at the Noche Buena School, 1450 Elm St., Seaside, is today (Wednesday). As a result of summer school physical education activities, pupils will demonstrate their athletic abilities in a track and field meet on the school playground from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Awards will be given in the dashes, relays and other games and events. The public is invited to see the demonstrations.

High school aides have helped students in the classroom during the regular summer program which began June 15 and ends July 24. Aides have assisted in individual and small-group tutoring, field trips and related academic experiences. Aides helped to organize the track and field day under leadership of Marvin Johnson.

A spaghetti dinner for students and parents will be served in the Noche Buena cafeteria at 6 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. will be a vaudevill show presented by the Noche Buena School pupils, coordinated by Chiquita Ector, one of the school aides. The public is invited to see the vaudeville show.

Possible Sewer Charge In Seaside

A proposed $2 service charge faces tenants in Seaside as a means of financing operation of the Seaside County Sanitation District. This service charge, favored over a 39¢ increase per $100 assessed valuation in the property tax rate would fully support district administration, operation and maintenance expenses.

This proposal was presented last week to the Board of Directors of the Seaside county sanitation district as a means of defraying district expenses.

Proponents of the move were Seaside city manager Milton Farrel and board chairman Mayor Louis Haddad. Haddad, who wants to drop the tax rate said, "The property owners have been stuck too often."

Mayor Phil Calabrese of Sand City who had some objections to the move felt that

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Scholarships

Nearly $13,000 was awarded in scholarships to graduating, transferring, continuing and entering Monterey Peninsula College students by local clubs, organizations and individuals during the 1969-70 academic year, according to MPC's financial aids office.

Donors to graduating sophomores and transfer students were: Alarm Corporation, awarding to Sanford McFarland of Seaside, Richard Monat of Pacific Grove, and Jurgan J. Roeper of Salinas; American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 41, to Marilyn Cooley, Seaside; ASMPC (service awards), to Kenneth Danley, Willie Hickson and Charles Brown, Seaside; Bank of America, to Ruby R. Izumi, Seaside, and David T. French, Monterey; Citizens International Student Committee, to Charoen Fuangtharnthip and Yukiko Furikawa, Pebble Beach, and Peter Kalacic, Monterey; Herbert Lindsley Music Scholarship Fund, to James Berhardt, Seaside, and Gregory Stegeman, Carmel; Kiwanis Club os Seaside, to Jerome Davis, Seaside and Federico Madriaga, Marina; Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's

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Correctional Training Facility Has Graduation

At the annual graduation ceremony of the Correctional Training Facility, July 11, 302 inmates of the Valley Adult School received diplomas from Monterey County.

Mrs. Leroy Knight, Special Prejects Director, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, delivered the commencement address.

As there were inmates from both the Central ad North Facilities, there were two Class Valedictorians, inmates William Walter Asher, from Central Facility and Gale P. Waddell, from North Facility.

The diplomas were presented by James Stefan, Monterey County Office of Education and principal, Valley Adult School. He was assisted by Harold F. T

by Harold F. Tupper, Jr., supervisor of academic instruction, Central Facility.

Also attending the graduation were Mrs. Althea Bernard, president, Monterey County Board of Trustees. Institutional employees and their family, as well as immediate members of the graduating inmates were invited to attend the ceremonies.

After the ceremonies were concluded, there were refreshments served to the inmates and their guests.

Productivity Is Key To Inflation Control

In a special report advising against the implementation of wage and price controls, Bank of America termed increasing productivity the key to controlling inflation.

"The broad policies of economic restraint that have been pursued for the past year and a half are now beginning to restrain inflation," according to the world's largest bank.

To encourage renewed business growth and a slowing in the pace of inflation. the bank

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Publisher's Report

Seaside Ripples

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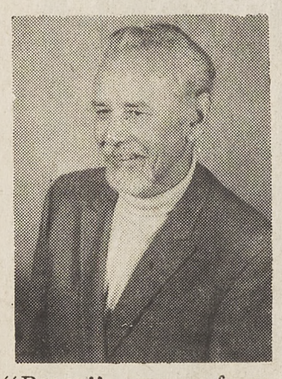

"People of Orphalese, you can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?"--Kahlil Gibran, author of the prophet.

The above quote from my favorite author brings me to the situation that has been created here in Seaside over the permission denied certain "Peace" groups from marching in the July 5th parade. I think that the whole fiasco over the permits was bad enough with warnings of "unusual danger" being issued that probably kept some spectators from attending a very wonderful parade. I think that insult was added to injury when these same organizations showed up at City Hall the other night to present their side of the case to the city council and they were met by "Gung Ho" officer Terry Mangan with citations.

Was this a deliberate attempt on the part of the Seaside city officials to intimidate people from showing up at the council meeting? I will refrain at this time from trying to take an editorial position on who was right in the parade permit controversy. I do know that I sat through the entire parade and I didn't see any untoward action on the part of the "Peace Marchers." I did hear them booed and saw some of them shoved by those who disagreed with them. I agree that we have a fine police department and a fine chief in Mr. Cooper but it seems that when it comes to matters concerning certain types of dissent they lose their cool. It will be a

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YAFA Request

The Young Adults for Action made a request in front of the Seaside City Council last week for help in obtaining land for a mini-bike track. The land YAFA seeks is a parcel of 25 acres directly west of the Broadway Gate on Fort Ord.

In making the presentation for YAFA, Tommie Cross stated, "Young Adults for Action is concerned with the safety hazards that are developing as the number of mini-bike riders increase. With no place for our youth to ride these bikes, except in the streets, which possess a problem for motorists, pedestrians and most of all our youth."

Cross went on to explain to the council why such a facility was needed and proposed to the council, "that the City of Seaside negotiate with the proper authorities to obtain through lease or otherwise, a portion of the Fort Ord property which is located directly across from the Broadway Gate."

Cross requested that the land extend far enough to provide adequate space for a mini-bike track; regulation football field with a surrounding track for foot races; regulation baseball field which could be converted for Little League and a community swimming pool.

"Should the question of noise be brought up because of the amount of bikes that will be in the area," Cross said, "it can be answered in two ways, (A) with such a facility available there will be an adequate amount of supervision and reasonable hours

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Youth Opportunity

Additional funds for Ft. Ord's Youth Opportunity Program (YOP) were granted to the post last week from the Department of the Army enabling 50 additional youths to be hired for the remainder of the summer. This action boosted the total number employed this year from 97 to 147.

Since its inception in 1965, almost 800 young people have been given the opportunity to earn money for school and to help their families. Without the program, most of these youngsters would probably not have found positions in the civilian job market. Most of them are unskilled, and the program gives them an all-important job reference needed to obtain employment after they leave school.

The Youth Opportunity Program is part of the Department of Defense Domestic Action Program, and a joint civic-military venture to provide summer employment, health and medical support, education, training, and recreational opportunities to thousands of youths in communities surrounding military installations.

Robert M. Stuart, chief of Recruitment and Placement at the post's Civilian Employment Office, commented on the success of YOP, "We cooperate with the student employment service in Monterey in interviewing and placing these young men and women. When we first started the program, we had to 'sell' many of the supervisors on taking them. A few weeks after they began working we started to get calls for more of them, and this year we had to turn down a lot of requests because demand exceeded the number we're budgeted for."

Discussions with supervisors involved with the young workers in past years suggest that the program has influenced many potential school dropouts to continue their education. The youths are encouraged by their success during the summer and urged

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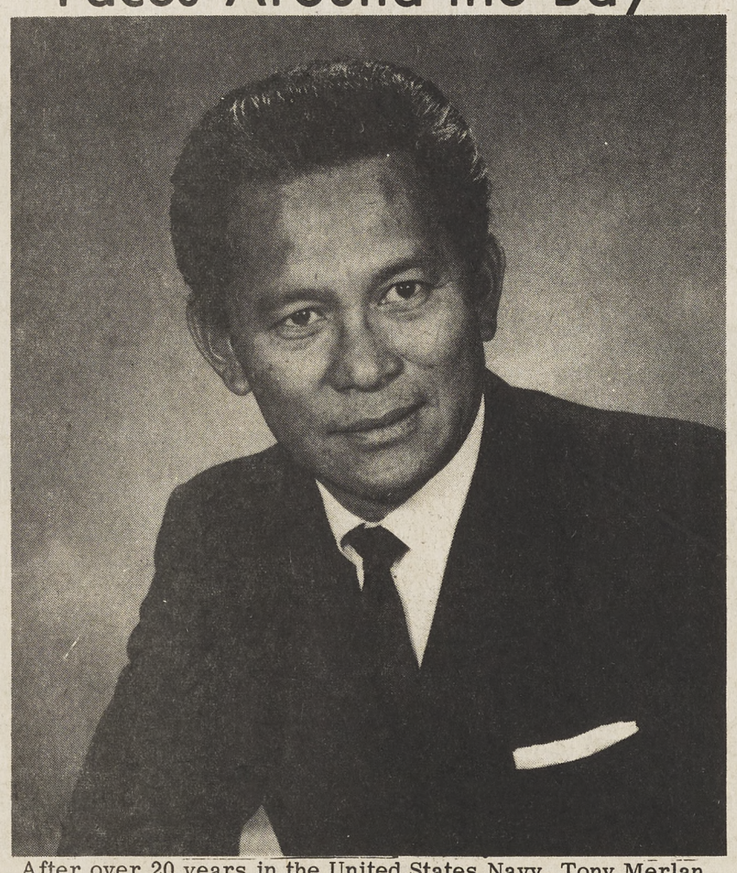
Faces Around the Bay



After over 20 years in the United States Navy, Tony Merlan landed in Seaside. Tony is owner-operator of a barber shop on Fremont, in the Gateway Plaza. He and his wife Delores have made Seaside their home for the last two years with their 9, yes nine children. The oldest, Theresita is married and lives in San Jose. The other children all living at home are: Joshephine, 19; Alexender, 17; Arthur, 16; Arvin, 12; Shiela, 10; Arnel, 8; Mary Rose, 6 and last but not least Jenny Lee, 4. What else need be said for a guy that has raised nine children. Stop in and congratulate him at his barber shop, 1780 D Fremont.

News in Focus

Youth Opportunity

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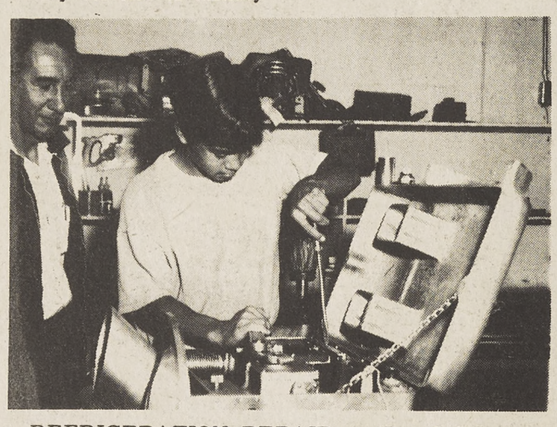
by their fellow workers and supervisors to continue their education and go on to college.

Their jobs give them a sense of purpose and strengthens their belief in themselves as useful members of society. Many of them have been turned down so often by other potential employers that they begin to feel unemployable by the time they're interviewed for YOP.

Brigadier General Frank M. Davis, Director of Military Personnel Policy, Department of the Army, summed-up the feelings of most of the military personnel working in and with the program in a recent public statement:

"I think it gets us closer to the people we serve, and, all in all, it will have a beneficial effect on everybody. Anything that the Services are equipped to do that improves the youngsters of the country, and improves the Service rapport with the people, is all to the good."



REFRIGERATION REPAIR -- Frank Samora (left), Post Engineer Refrigeration and Kitchen foreman checks the progress of Noe Cruz-Gonzales, Seaside, as he finishes a repair job on a coiling unit.

REGISTERING -- Mrs. Audrey Carmichael, senior clerk at Monterey's Department of Employment, registers Vanessa Manley of Seaside for the summer jobs program. Once in the files any potential employers, including Ft. Ord's Civilian Employment Section, may screen applicants for any jobs available.

INTERVIEW --Robert M. Stuart, chief of Recruitment and Placement at Ft. Ord's Civilian Employment Section, interviews Vanessa Manley at the Department of Employment to determine whether she meets the qualifications for a job in the Youth Opportunity Program.

PROCESSING IN -- Mrs. Anita Benson (right) administers an oath of office to Vanessa Manley before sending her to Post Maintenance for her first day of work.

MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD E. KREBS of 962 Hilby St., Seaside were announced as the winners in the Hudson Discount Store prize drawing. The prize, round-trip airline tickets to and reservations for three days and two nights at the Sahara Hotel on the strip in Las Vegas were presented to the Krebs last week in the store, at 2040 Fremont Blvd. Shown presenting the prize are from left to right: Art Bayer, manager of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Krebs, his wife Colleen, Mr. Horst, Hudson's Seaside store manager; and Milton Cole, Hudson district manager.
-photo by Camera Masters

Major Sherman Smith of Seaside, newly elected chairman of the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees, is shown above (second from left) in a hard working board session. Next to him is Mrs. Richard Eldred, newly elected board clerk. Other trustees pictured are Lewis L. Fenton retiring board chairman Ralph Atkinson (behind Dr. George J. Faul, MPC president and secretary to the board) and Russel Hansen, a former chairman.

FIRST DAY -- Vanessa Manley reports to the Post Maintenance Section on her first day with a smile and new hope for the future.

CHECKING STOCK -- John Francis (right), electric foreman, assists Raymond Diaz, a sophomore at Seaside H.S., in familiarization of inventory items.

Black Talent Needed For State Fair

A statewide search for black talent to perform on Afro-American Day Aug. 23 at the California State Fair is being conducted by Oscar Robinson, coordinator for Afro-American Day.

Entertainers of all kinds, depicting the many segments of black culture, are wanted to perform before thousands of fairgoers at the 117th State Fair scheduled to run from August 21 through Sept. 9.

"This is always a fine opportunity to showcase the wealth of Afro-American performing arts resources existing throughout California," according to Robinson, director of the Oak Park Music Conservatory in Sacramento.

Already scheduled to appear are Chester John, popular soul-singing disc jockey for a local radio station; Gina McMorris who will perform authentic, colorful Afro and Arabian dances; and numerous music and drill teams from the area.

Anyone interested in scheduling a performance or desiring information is urged to contact Robinson as soon as possible by mail or in peron possible by mail or in person (weekdays 1-5 p.m.) at 3518 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95817, or call (916) 383-4610.

Participants may also contact the State Fair directly by writing to Artha Osman, director of special events, Cal Expo, POB 15649, Sacramento, CA 95813, or phone (916) 641-2551.

Position Open At MPC

The position of student union and student bookstore manager is open at Monterey Peninsula College, with applications to be taken immediately.

Persons applying should have the equivalent to college graduation and three years of merchandising experience in a supervisory capacity, though additional experience may be substituted for the required education.

Knowledge of merchandising, standard clerical and recording
cord-keeping procedures, the taxtbook and paperback fields and trends in college cookstore and student union operations is necessary, and supervisory capabilities are required.

The work week is 40 hours. Starting salary is $745 monthly, and there are such fringe benefits as fully paid health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance and income protection. MPC is an equal opportunity employer.

Application may be made to Mrs. Judy Pattengale in the MPC business office, Building T-3.

Talcott Appointed To Conference

The Speaker of the House of Representatives has appointed Congressman Burt L. Talcott (Cal. 12th district) one of the house conferees who will meet with senate conferees appointed by the President Pro-Tempore of the Senate to consider funding for H.R. 17548, the Independent Office and Department of Housing and Urban Development Act, 1971.

Talcott is a member of the Independent Offices Subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations.

The House-Senate Conference became necessary when the House of Representatives disagreed to Senate amendments to this legislation and agreed to the conference asked by the Senate.

The difference in funds requested by the House and Senate is $1,264,807,200.

Commenting on the House action, Talcott said "My colleagues and I from the House are hopeful that we can impress upon the Senate conferees the imperative need for fiscal restraint at this time. Excessive spending will only feed the fires of inflation."

Beer Consumption

Per capita beer consumption in California during 1969 reached a post-prohibition record level of 17.7 gallons, according to figures released here this week by the California Brewers Assn.

George W. Ososke, executive vice president of the association, said total beer sales of 11,149,024 barrels resulted in the highest per capita consumption since 1947 when the figure was 17.2 gallons.

He also said that 1969 California consumption, based on adult population of 21 years and over, was 29.53 gallons, compared with the nationwide average of 29.73 gallons.

Total consumption in the Golden State last year, the association official reported, ranked second only to New York's 11, 576,038 barrels.

Sales figures so far in 1970 Ososke said, indicate that California will soon take over the top spot.

EEO Employees

Two women Seaside residents recently became the first to earn permanent civil service employment at the Naval Postgraduate chool in Monterey through equal employment training programs.

They took a winding route to gain permanent status, but according to both women, it was worth it. Miss Sharon Eoff, 18, of 1342 Vallejo Street is now a GS-3 clerk-stenographer and Mrs. Florine Reed, 24, of 1460 Yosemite Street, is a GS-2 clerk-typist.

They began initial training under the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) administered by the California Department of Human Resources and conducted by Monterey Peninsula College.

Preparatory courses are six months long, but the final month can be substituted for on-the-job training. Both women chose this route. Miss Eoff started working in the Mathematics Department at the Postgraduate School, and Mrs. Reed joined the Educational Media Department. It was there that they were first exposed to office routine, pressures, and deadlines.

At the end of this initial training period, the Postgraduate School's Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Committee stepped in. Under the leadership of Samir F. Mansour, its members have established an action plan to provide equal employment opportunities regardless of race, religion, sex, or national origin. Miss Eoff and Mrs. Reed needed additional training to qualify for permanent cival service positions, so they were given temporary appointments at the school as GS 1's. Mrs. Reed was assigned to the school library and Miss Eoff to the Engineering Science Curricular office. It took Miss Eoff only four months and Mrs. Reed six months to be promoted. Both are still working at their jobs.

The two women are the first to obtain permanent civil service status under the EEO program at the school. Of ten people who began on-the-job training during the last month of their MDTA work, three received temporary civil service appointments. The third person is still training for permanent status.

Miss Eoff is a graduate of Seaside High School. Mrs. Reed holds a high school equivalency diploma from California which she obtained through general educational development tests.

Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, Superintendent of the Postgraduate School, established the EEO committee July 1, 1969. In addition to Chairman Mansour, other members are Mrs. P.C. Zeleny, Computer Center; Prof. B.M.L. Smith, Government and Humanities Department; P.A. Trujillo, Public Works; and C.R. Gordon, Aeronautics Department.

BUILDERS OF THE BRIDGE

The building of the Golden Gate Bridge was one of the engineering marvels of all time. Never had a channel to a major harbor been bridged, nor a bridge of this size been built. While bridgemen fought fog, wind, storms, and tides in The Gate to construct the pier foundations, the steel pieces of the bridge were being fabricated 3,000 miles away in Pennsylvania and then shipped 6,000 miles around the Panama Canal to San Francisco.

Army News

Army Private First Class David S. Guy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Guy, 1310 Masa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division near Schweinfurt, Germany.

Pvt. Guy earned the award for meritorious service as a rifleman in Company A, 2d Battalion of the division's 30th Infantry.

He entered the Armt in March 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, California.

Pvt. Guy, whose wife, Deanna, lives at 1436 Hardins St., Seaside Califo., is a 1966 graduate of Cheyenne Mountain High School in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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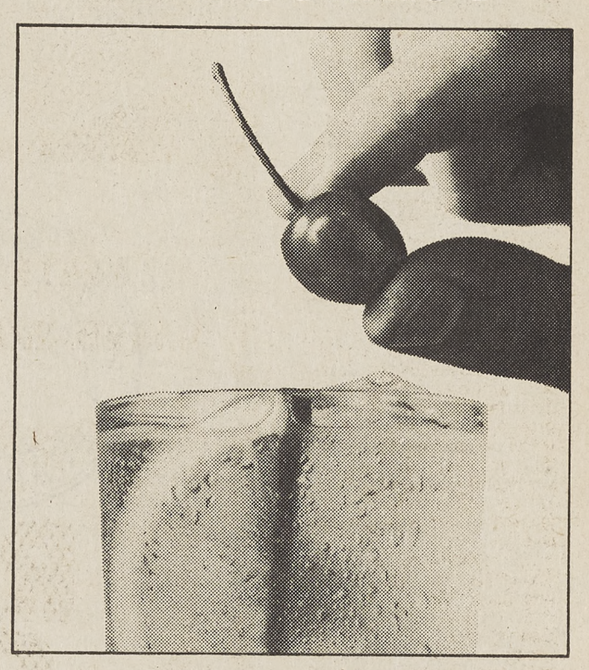

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Slade Comes To Seaside

Residents of Seaside welcome the Rev. Marvin D. Slade who comes here to accept a church pastorate. Slade, 37, leaves the ministry of the Progressive Baptist Church in Tulare, and also has resigned his post on the Tulare City Council.

In the 1969 election, Slade ran second in a field of eight candidates competing for two council posts, becoming the first Negro to serve on that governing body. Slade garnered 542 votes and was second to the re-elected Mayor Willard Glass, who had 863 votes.

Glass said last month an appointment would be made to fill Slade's vacant seat on the council. The appointee would then have to face re-election next spring. "This means that I will be the only one not facing re-election," Glass said.

Councilmen Ernest Korte and Durward Douglas would normally be up for re-election in 1971 and Norman Griesbach and Slade's replacement will also be rquired to try for election to full council terms.

Born in Edna, Okla., in 1932, Slade moved to Fresno with his family when he was four years old. He was graduated from high school in Fresno and attended Fresno State College and Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M.

A veteran of 10-1/2 years in the air force, he saw duty throughout the west and in Germany and Korea as a personnel specialist.

He came to Tulare in 1965 and accepted the pastorate of St. John's Baptist Church. In 1968 he became pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Vernistine, have four daughters: Velma, Thelma, Rosemary and Teresa.

Flea Market

San Juan Bautista Flea Market will be held Sunday August 2 on Third Street (Main Street) and Mariposa Street in San Juan Bautista.

The Flea Market is sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for its many community projects. Over the past 6 years it has become well know. Anything and everything, old, new, vegetables and produce will be for sale at the booths manned by 225 vendors from near and far.

All booths were sold within a week after the mailing of applications. Many of the vendors are old friends and return year after year. The Boy Scouts will serve a pancake breakfast starting at 6 a.m. for the convenience of vendors and shoppers. Sales will start at 8 a.m.

Third Street will be closed to traffic for four blocks, also Mariposa Streets, which will become pedestrian malls.

At noon, stroll to the Mission Grounds where a chicken Bar-B-Q will be served by the Volunteer Firemen. Some picnic tables are available in the State and City parks. Last year an estimated 35,000 people attended this one day event.

Come early and discover San Juan Bautista where the charm of the past...lingers into the present. Visit the community shops and fine restaurants which will be open on Flea Market Day.

There is no admission charge and parking is free.

Hospital Accountant Job Is Open

The County of Monterey is accepting applications for the position of hospital accountant at a salary range of $899-$1117 per month to perform responsible accounting duties and to assist in supervision of the fiscal operations at General Hospital of Monterey County.

Applicants should be graduates of a four year college with major work in accounting and have four years of increasingly responsibly professional accounting experience including supervisory experience, preferably in a hospital setting.

Further information and applications are available from the Personnel Office, County Court House, POB 180, Salinas, CA 93901; phone 424-8611, ext. 284.

Jazz Event Lists Grants

The Monterey Jazz Festival has awarded nearly $19,000 to a series of nonprofit activities on California's Monterey Peninsula.

The allocations, made by the committee on grants of the jazz event's board of directors, came from net receipts from last year's three-day, five-concert festival.

Grants announced include:

*$5,000 to Monterey County Symphony Association for its youth orchestra.

*$4,500 to the jazz education fund of the Monterey Jazz Festival, designed to bring jazz into Monterey Peninsula music classrooms from elementary schools through college.

*$3,500 to the Afro-American Bicentennial committee to help finance a concert to be held in Monterey during Afro-American Week, August 17-23, as part of the year-long Old Monterey Bicentennial celebration.

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Monterey County Fair

There may not be a deadline every minute at Monterey County Fair during the next few days, but families interested in the many facets of fair displays may think so.

For junior exhibitors entry worries are over. If they haven't entered, it's too late.

For flower growers, farmers, fruit growers, artists, craftsmen and photographers, the next few days are vitally important if they're to be represented in the 1970 Monterey County Fair, coming to the Monterey fairgrounds Aug. 12 through 16.

August 1 is the deadline for flower entries in all classes of exhibition -- gardens, floral arrangements and cut flowers. Entry blanks must be at the Fairgrounds office by 5 p.m., on that date.

Two days later, August 3, is the final deadline for the 1970 fair. That's for entries in the agriculture and horticulture division, for art, for crafts and for photography. The and for photography. The forms must be at the fairgrounds by 5 p.m.

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Monterey County residents have been living with history for the past year, as the county observes the 200th anniversary of the discovery of Monterey Bay. Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show adds its salute to history with the fair posters which went up thourhgout the county this week.

The 1970 poster, in eye-catching colors of green, gold and orange, features a mounted Spanish explorer against a background shield of glowing gold and orange. He is flanked by two Spanish galleons in green and silver.

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Theme girl for this year's fair, who links hands with history in the Cherokee Indian blood she inherits from her mother and her father, is 14 – year – old Susan Anne Semple of Pebble Beach, a ninth grader at Walter Colton junior high school in September.

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If Santa Claus came early this year, Frank Bell, head of the crafts department at the fair, would ask for workers in wood. Bell says there's never enough display in the wood working class at the fair. There are sections for cabinet work and furniture as well as for various kinds of woodcarving.

Bell is issuing his appeal to woodcarvers and woodworkers and to leatherworkers, (they're usually in short supply at the fair, too). Two crafts fields in which there are "never enough" displays at the fair, Bell says.

He can't explain it, but there's always good representation in ceramics, weaving,

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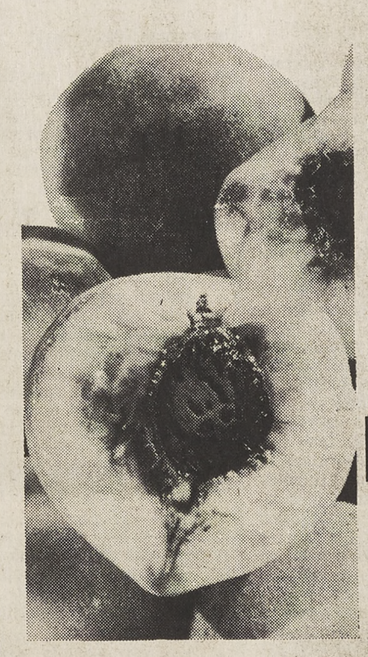

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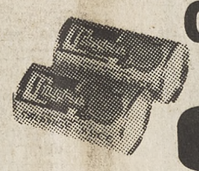

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SEASIDE MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

I am a clerk in one of our supermarkets here in Seaside. I would appreciate it if you would reprint this article from a "Dear Abby Column" that I found.

I know that in our market we have a lot of the same problem.

Thank You,
Concerned Clerk

*DEAR ABBY: This letter may be of interest to housewives who are constantly complaining about rising food costs.

I am a clerk in a chain grocery store. Yesterday I spent three hours picking up items off shelves where they didn't belong, because somebody decided they didn't want them after all, and just dropped them wherever they happened to be standing.

Now, who do you think is paying me for three hours labor to do this? THE CONSUMER!

All right, forget the wages—let's talk about the TV dinner someone left in the cereal aisle. When found, it was partially thawed out and not fit for resale. Or the milk that was left standing out of the cooler for half a day. Or the cellophane-wrapped pork chops someone had set on top of the spices. These items are spoiled and must be thrown out.

But who pays for them? YOU DO, LADY! I would guess that about one out of every 10 shoppers is guilty of the above, at least occasionally.

So next time you go marketing, put those unwanted items back where they belong and keep prices down. And it might not be a bad idea for grocery-store managers to post this up on the cash register. It may help.

WANT LOWER PRICES

DEAR WANTS: It may not help. But it can't hurt.

Dear Mr. Barragan,

As a taxpayer and voter, let me express my gratitude for the forthright position you and your paper took regarding the school tax election. I too wonder why expenditures for human resources are considered inflationary while those on behalf of the war, federal contracts guaranteeing profit to industry, and embassy redecorating jobs, etc., are not.

Let us hope together than the penurious attitude of the state and federal administrations toward education are not shared by our Seaside taxpayers.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Solberg

To All Peninsula Mayors:

California-American Water Company will request authority to increase charges for water service on the Monterey Peninsula after thirteen (13) years of providing the service at the same rates. No adjustment has been made since September 1, 1957, except in the Pollock area. We are proud of this accomplishment. However, the increased costs of providing the service has made it necessary for us to apply to the California Public Utilities Commission for approval of a rate adjustment.

We would have preferred, rather than advising you by letter, to have appeared before your group and discussed this matter personally, but since the public bodies in the area have different meeting dates, it was impossible for us to advise you all at the same time.

The Application, a copy of which will be sent to you, will include a complete report of our Monterey operation, and demonstrate the need for the increased revenues. For the average single-family residential user in the gravity zone, this increase will amount to approximately 7¢ per day, based upon the average use of approximately 10,000 gallons per month. The average monthly bill will increase from $6.19 to $8.12. No increase has been requested for hydrant rental or fire sprinkler service.

The increase for customers above the gravity zone will be in the same proportion. The over-all increase in total revenue requested by the Company is 27 1/2%.

The Public Utilities Commission Staff will make an extensive study of our requested increase, and at a later date will schedule public hearings on the Monterey Peninsula where any interested person may appear. Substantial investments have been made in the facilities serving our customers during the last 13 years, and the cost of labor, material, ad valorem and other taxes, as well as financing costs, have all increased. The net plant investment in this 13-year period has increased from $7,876,288 to $12,647,006, which indicates an increase of $4,770,718 in the Monterey Peninsula area system.

Please feel free to contact us regarding any questions you may have concerning this increase after you have received and reviewed a copy of our Application.

Very truly yours,
David H. Fiscus
Division Manager

School Registration

The beginning dates for registration of new students are as follows:

August 12 (instead of August 10) - all Fort Ord schools and La Mesa

August 17 - All other schools in the district

Registration hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

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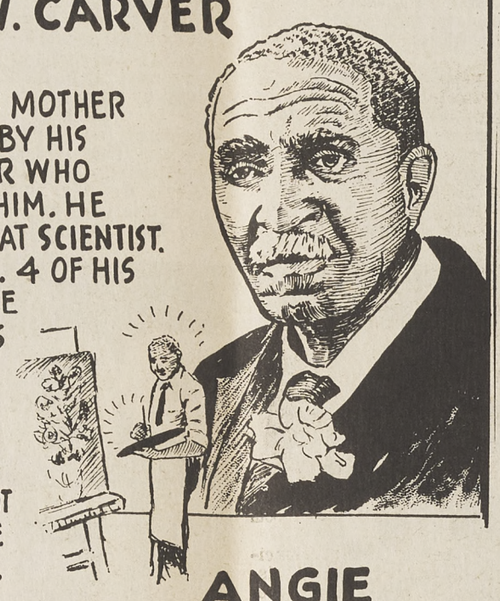

KIDNAPPED WITH HIS MOTHER AND THEN RESCUED BY HIS OWNER, MOSES CARVER WHO TRADED A HORSE FOR HIM. HE ROSE TO BECOME A GREAT SCIENTIST. ALSO A SKILLED ARTIST. 4 OF HIS PAINTINGS WON A PLACE IN THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR-1893. ONE OWNED BY THE WORLD-FAMOUS LUXEMBOURG GALLERIES IN PARIS. HE PAINTED ON PAPER MADE FROM PEANUT SHELLS WITH PAINT MADE FROM ALABAMA CLAYS.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) What should you do if you get a bill for taxes you've already paid?

A) If you have paid the tax recently you can disregard the notice. It was probably issued before the payment had been credited to your account.

However, if the payment was made more than four weeks ago return the notice, indicating when the payment was made and where it was sent.

If you have a cancelled check for the payment also indicate any numbers stamped on the check by IRS. This will help trace the payment.

Q) Is it true that stock market losses are only partially deductible under the new tax law?

A) The new law does make changes in the handling of long-term capital losses. These losses can still be used to offset capital gains, but when long-term capital losses are greater than capital gains, each $1 of the loss can be used to offset only 50¢ of ordinary income.

Short-term capital losses continue to offset ordinary income dollar for dollar.

Q) I work two jobs and both employers are taking out Social Security. Can I do anything about it?

A) The law requires each employer to withhold Social Security tax on the first $7,800 of an employee's wages. If more than the maximum of $374.40 is withheld for Social Security tax in 1970 because you had more than one employer, you can claim a credit for the excess on your 1970 income tax return.

Q) I do a lot of traveling on my new job. What kind of records should I keep on my food and lodging costs?

A) A cancelled check together with a bill stamped paid can be used to establish the amount of your lodging and the date. A diary or similar record of your meal costs is acceptable if entries are made when the costs are incurred.

Rules on travel expenses are detailed in Publication 463, Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses. For a free copy write your District Director.

Q) Can a self-employed individual set up his own retirement plan?

A) Yes, if you are in business for yourself you may deduct your contributions to a self-employed retirement plan, provided that the contributions are based on earned income. Your business can be either full or part-time.

For details, send a post card to your District Director and ask for a copy of Publication 566, Questions and Answers on Retirement Plans for the Self-Employed. It's free.

Q) There have been some changes in my tax situation since I filled out my estimated return in April. Can I change it now?

A) Yes, recompute your estimated tax on the worksheet included in your 1040ES package before you make your third installment payment in September. The amended tax figure and the new payment amount should be shown on the voucher you send in with your payment.

Wounded And Disabled Veterans To Get Aid

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war seriously enough to require immediate hospitalization, and most of them at some point will seek VA hospital or outpatient care."

As a result of his investigation, Cranston had asked for a $154 million increase in the VA medical care and hospital construction budgets for fiscal 1971. The Senate approved a $100 million compromose of the Cranston request, plus a $25 million increase previously voted by the House. The measure now goes to conference where, Cranston warned, "these gains can be dissipated unless the House Appropriations Committee in conference accepts the Senate increase and unless the Bureau of the Budget then releases the funds to the VA."

"The overwhelming support by the Senate should serve as the strongest possible mandate to the Senate conferees to hold the line on that $100 million increase at all costs," Cranston declared. "That overwhelming support should also provide clear indication to the Administration of the urgency of releasing all the funds appropriated."

Among the senators of both parties who spoke in support of Cranston's recommended increase were Aiken, Burdick, Byrd (W. Va.), Church, Dole, Eagleton, Fulbright, Gore, Gurney, Hart, Hatfield, Hollings, Hughes, Inouye, Javits, Kennedy, Mondale, Moss, Muskie, Pastore, Pell, Randolph, Schweiker, Williams (N.J.), and Yarborough.

The Appropriations Committee, acting on the recommendation of its Independent Offices Subcommittee headed by Senator Pastore (D, R.I.), last month unanimously approved an increase of $80 million for staffing and operating the VA's 166 hospitals and 202 out-patient clinics, plus $20 million more for hospital construction and modernization.

Cranston's "priority listing" for how the extra $80 million should be spent calls for $25 million more for additional hospital personnel; $40 million to help eliminate backlogs in equipment purchase, maintenance and repair; $5 million to reduce the backlog in dental cases; $5 million to pay and train increased staffs for spinal cord injury cases, and $5 million for medical education and training.

If the VA follows Cranston's recommendations, the $20 million extra for construction would be spent as follows: $6 million to expedite design for air-conditioning 43 VA hospitals in hot climates; $5 million to modernize the Brentwood Neuropsychiatric hospital in Los Angeles; $4 million each for design plans to replace the VA hospitals at Bronx, N.Y., and Wadsworth, also in Los Angeles (Cranston's investigation had produced evidence that those three hospitals are "in particularly bad condition") and another $1 million in "unallocated" funds.

Cranston had originally asked for an overall increase of $189 million, including $19 million for construction and $135 million for medical care. The Pastore Subcommittee did not act on his additional requests for $17 million extra for medical research, $3 million more for medical administration and an additional $15 million for a new "outreach services" program to help the educationally disadvantaged and speed up processing of veterans benefits.

"The work that we have begun in adding this $100 million will help meet the demand in the coming fiscal year, but we must ensure that the VA hospital and medical system continues to be funded at a leval to build upon this strong start in future fiscal years," Cranston declared. "I pledge that we on the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, continuing our close cooperation with the House Veterans Affairs Committee, will follow up on our oversight investigation this past year and be vigilant in examining the VA budget request for FY 1972 and subsequent years."

"In my sixteen months as chairman of the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, I have concluded that one vital precept should govern congressional attitudes towards veterans programs: that is the principle that the cost of first quality medical care--along with equitable education and readjustment benefits, plus disability and indemnity compensation--should be counted as a basic part of the cost of war," he said. "They are just as integral a part of the cost of war as the money we spend on the weapons and armaments for cobat. Bothe Johnson and Nixon administrations have overlooked this fact. In their understandable desire to retard inflation, they have asked double sacrifices from the men who have answered their country's call to battle. The war they are fighting is itself a principal cause of inflation. To use inflation now as an excuse for denying these veterans the level of services and benefits they deserve is intolerable."

The total VA medical budget now under congressional consideration for fiscal 1971 already amounts to $1.9 billion. That includes the $25 million voted by the House in the medical care item which was not requested by the administration. The House-passed budget includes $1,777 billion for medical care, $59 million for hospital and domiciliary construction, $59.2 million for medical research and $19.1 million for medical administration.

Monterey Jazz Festival

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sic is being composed now for the various jazz groups who will appear on Sunday afternoon to perform in concert with the Oakland Youth Chamber Orchestra.

Cannonball Adderley, for example, will be featured on alto saxophone with the Chamber Orchestra in a special performance of "Experience In E" by William Fischer and of "Tensity" by David Axelrod.

The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform the adagio from "Concierto de Aranjuez" by Spanish composer, Joaquin Rodrigo, three movements from "Prohaska" by Muljenko Prohaska, Yugoslavian composer who appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival three years ago, and "Vendome" by John Lewis, leader and musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Hungarian guitar stylist, Gabor Szabo will be heard in the world premiere of a new work by William Fischer. Pianist Bill Evans and his trio will also perform with the Chamber orchestra, but the work has not yet been announced.

"We are excited by the concept of merging renown jazz performers such as these with this youthful orchestra," Lyons said. "There are many fine, young performers today whose talent deserves recognition. The Monterey Jazz Festival is dedicated to giving them an audience."

The Monterey Jazz Festival is a non-profit activity with proceeds after costs going to musical scholarships and various grants. The emphasis is on youth both from the standpoint of developing future artists and audiences.

The Cannonball Adderley Quintet will also be heard during the Saturday evening, September 19, concert of the Festival.

Other artists previously announced for this Thirteenth Annual Jazz event are: Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Johnny Otis, Shuggie Otis, T-Bone Walker, Big Joe Turner, Jimmy Rushing and Little Esther Phillips.

Lyons said other performances will be announced for the Festival as they are signed. He also reiterated that there would be no rock bands at the Monterey Jazz Festival this year. "There are many festivals and concerts where fine rock artists can be heard. However, there are only a few jazz festivals. Therefore, we shall concentrate on jazz," he said.

Sound for the Festival will be under direction of Harry McCune Sound Service, Inc.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is held in the 7000-seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Season tickets to all five concerts for this year's Festival are on sale now. Single tickets to individual concerts go on sale August 3 at local agencies. For information write Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, California, 93940 or telephone (408) 373-3366.

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shame if people can't show their dissent peaceably on the streets and then attempt to petition their respective governing body without the intimidation or harassment of being issued a police citation when they attend the council meeting to petition. Whether we agree or disagree with their philosophy or goals, they have a right to be heard by their representatives.

My friend and fellow columnist Mel Vercoe says it real well in his "Who Cares" column in this issue of the Post and News-Sentinel. He says that maybe parades are getting too controversial too. I think that it boils down to the fact that the issues of our time are getting too emotional and reason goes out the window.

Again I am going to rely on my friend "The Prophet" Kahlil Gibran, and quote the entire passage from which the quote in the beginning paragraph of this column was lifted.

Then the lawyer said, But what of our laws, Master?

And he answered: You delight in laying down laws. Yet you delight more in breaking them. Like children playing by the ocean who build sand-towers with constancy and then destroy them with laughter.

But while you build your sand-towers the ocean brings more sand to the shore, and when you destroy them the ocean laughs with you. Verily the ocean always laughs with the innocent.

But what of those to whom life is not an ocean, and man-made laws are not sand-towers, but to whom life is a rock, and the law a chisel with which they would carve it in their own likeness?

What of the cripple who hates dancers? What of the ox who loves his yoke and deems the elk and the deer of the forest stray and vagrant things? What of the old serpent who cannot shed his skin, and calls all others naked and shameless? And of him who comes early to the wedding feast, and when over-fed and tired goes his way saying that all feasts are violation and all feasters lawbreakers?

What shall I say of these save that they too stand in the sunlight, but with their backs to the sun? They see only their shadows, and their shadows are their laws. And what is the sun to them but a caster of shadows. And what is it to acknowledge the laws but to stoop down and trace their shadows on the earth?

But you who walk facing the sun, what images drawn on the earth can hold you? You who travel with the wind, what weathervane shall direct your course? What man's law shall bind you if you break your yoke but on no man's prison door? What laws shall you fear if you dance but stumble against no man's iron chains? And who is he that shall bring you to judgement if you tear off your garment yet leave it in no man's path...

People of Orphalese, you can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who can command the skylark not to sing...

People and officials of Seaside, can we not see a lesson in the above?

Ban Forbids Young Blacks To Compete

Four black pianists, aged 12, 13, 14 and 17, were banned from a radio competition to mark the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

In announcing the banning, the South African Radio Corporation's public relations department head stated:

"Different races perform best in their own idiom. Seeing the idioms are completely different, it would be unwise for a composer from Soweto to compete against a top white musician."

Soweto is Johannesburg's black area.

The young musicians had been entered in the competition by their music teachers.

An antigovernment newspaper termed the decision to ban them "sick racism."

HIGHWAY WALKERS

Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Vermont and Virginia forbid pedestrians on their superhighways.

Deadline, celebrated canine mascot of The POST, is so used to top sirloin from employees' doggie-bags that he turns his nose up at ground-round.

Your Social Security

by Raymond MacDonald

Q. I have a few questions concerning a Medicare claim which I just recently sent in to the California Physician's Service. It is difficult for me to get down to your office to discuss this with you. Could you handle this by mail if I send the questions in to you?

A. Better yet, just simply call our office by telephone. Inform the receptionist that you have some Medicare questions and she will connect you with our Medicare specialist. We urge everyone to use the telephone as much as possible in contacting our office, either for questions or even filing of application for benefits.

Q. I plan to stop working early next year when I reach age 62. What information will I need to submit when I file for my Social Security benefits.?

A. You will need to furnish proof of your age and evidence of your 1970 earnings if available. We suggest you telephone your local Social Security office about 3 months before you retire to obtain more definite information. A telephone call in advance may save you additional trips to the office and result in timely payment of your first check.

(Mail your questions to Social Security, c/o The POST News-Sentinel, Seaside, or phone Social Security office 373-3351).

Possible Sewer

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voters would be paying for new as well as old and requested that the proposal be studied before any action be taken.

Haddad who was in agreement said he was only in favor of the move if it lowered the tax rate. Action on the measure will be at the next meeting.

Even if this step is taken, voters and property owners will face another bond election early next year.

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Religion In Seaside Post News-Sentinel

By THEODORE R. McKENNY

The late Malcolm X makes a legitimate criticism of the other worldly element in the religion of black folk, and he places the blame at the door of the white, Anglo Saxon Church. It was the white missionaries who brainwashed the slaves with the delusion that heaven was the panacea for their sufferings and the white man's injustices. White Christianity taught black people that being black was a curse. It taught them to hate themsleves and everything black. It taught them that everything white was good, to be admired, respected and loved.

White Christianity brainwashed the black people into thinking that white men were superior and that black men were inferior. If a man's skin color showed more of the white pollution of the slave master, his human nature was not as defective, but purer.

So called white Christians further deceived and brainwashed black people in getting them to turn the other cheek, and grin, and scrape, and bow and humble themselves, and to sing, and pray and to take whatever was dished out by white men; and to look for his "pie in the sky" and for his heaven in the hereafter, while here on earth white men enjoyed their heaven.

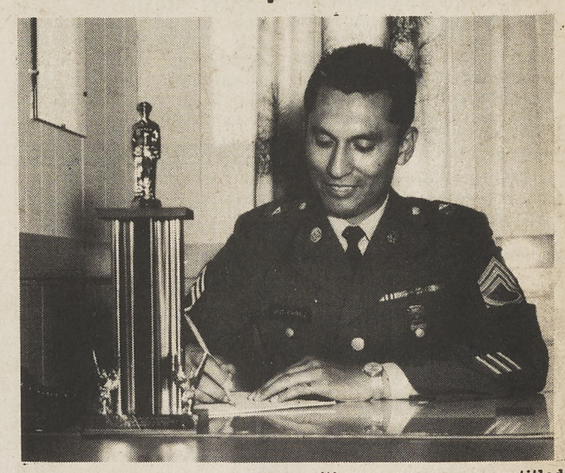
Black churches must begin a plan of action so that the total worship service will reflect the unique black experience and history. We can only find full freedom and freedom of expression in that which reflects who we are and what we are. We cannot allow our souls to be bleached in a white Protestant ethic that is incompatible with our aspirations for dignity and equality.

Let's create a heaven here. Let us cease banking all of our cultural, moral and spiritual resources in the bank of heaven, expecting to draw all the interest when we get to heaven. Let us commence banking at the bank of Justice and the bank of Equality. A religion we cannot live by is not worth dying by.

We have suffered many losses but we have also made many gains. In the ungrammatical words of the old black preacher:

Lord, we ain't what we oughta be,
We ain't what we wanna be,
We ain't what we gonna be,
But thank God, we ain't what we useta be.

Gutierrez Gets Leadership Award



More than 36,348 of California's senior citizens have already filed claims for 1970 senior citizens property tax assistance, accroding to Martin Huff, executive officer of the Franchise Tax Board.

The assistance is a reimbursement of a portion of the 1969-70 property taxes paid, Huff said, and the average payment in 1969 was $122.

Senior citizens property tax assistance is in addition to the $750 reduction in assessed valuation under the Homeowners Property Tax Relief Program, he said, and should not be confused with it. Persons who are over 65 years of age and who can otherwise meet the qualifications of the senior citizens program are entitled to receive the benefits of both programs.

To be eligible for senior citizens property tax assistance, claimants must be over 65 years of age as of January 1, 1970; must own and occupy their own home; must have paid the property taxes on the home; and must have a total household income of less than $3,350. Qualified individuals can obtain forms from any office of the Franchise Board or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, POB 1588, Sacramento, CA 95807.

Deadline for filing senior citizens property tax assistance claims is October 15, 1970

Love Excludes No One

Friends on a vacation trip were walking along the sidewalk of a foreign town when they gradually became aware of other people staring at them. Although no open hostility was expressed, the vacationers began to feel uneasy. Everyone around them was of a different race, and several times they were crowded off the sidewalk by groups of oncoming pedestrians. Their minority status in that town seemed momentarily a rather frightening thing.

Very quickly, however, as Christian Scientists, they cleared their thought of the belief of persons many, minds many, races many, and rejoiced in the spiritual fact of God, the one loving divine Mind, and His creation of spiritual ideas, ever existing in interrelated harmony. The vacation became a happy experience, and throughout the rest of their stay they met with friendliness and helpfulness on every hand.

Harmony can be established by recognizing man's spiritual nature in the likeness of God. Created in the image and likeness of God, Spirit, the real man is not material, not a mortal of specific race or color or other physical characteristics. He is spiritual and immortal. God's fatherhood establishes man's brotherhood.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 469, 470), "With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren; and with one Mind and that God, or good, the brotherhood of man would consist of Love and Truth, and have unity of Principle and spiritual power which constitute divine Science."

During his healing ministry Christ Jesus overthrew many barriers of prejudice. Even outcasts of society felt his love and healing touch. Lepers were cleanses, sinners reformed. He went out of his way to be with those who most needed the companionship of the Christ. Zaccaeus, for example, a tax collector of dubious reputation, voluntarily changed his ways and offer restitution for past misdeeds when the Master elected to be a guest in his home (see Luke 19:1-9).

Not by avoiding others but by seeing them in their true light as children of God, hence spiritual and perfect, the Master benefited his fellowmen. He set an example for the world by his unprejudiced love and selfless concern for others. He taught his followers that no one is unimportant in God's sight or unloved. He said, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father... Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:29, 31). He saw the Father's love extending to every idea in the universe.

Love that is universal excludes no one. It neigher judges nor condemns, accuses nor blames. It does not classify or discriminate against. It feels neither superior nor inferior. It includes no element of fear or suspicion but discerns and appreciates individual good wherever it may be found.

Universal Love is, indeed, the divine way, the best way, the only way to solve the problems of human in harmony.

Monterey Fair

If there's something more which can go into a jelly glass or a "can", which can be put up in a housewife's kitchen, Mrs. Atwood Azevedo of the fair's home economics department can't think what it would be.

This year's premium book lists sections for six kinds of juice, 24 varieties of canned fruits, 10 kinds of canned vegetables, 28 different pickles, 15 kinds of jam, 17 kinds of jelly and 24 varieties of marmalade, butter, conserve and preserve.

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Productivivity Is Key To Inflation Control

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urged a continuation of the modest easing in monetary policy and shifting more of the anti-inflationare burden to fiscal policy.

In its "Focus on Wage and Price Controls," the bank stated:

"A modest, but steady easing in monetary policy is essential to restore liquidity and confidence to the financial markets. A fundamental lesson of the past few years is that deficit government spending must be controlled if we are to achieve our national objectives of a higher quality of life in a non-inflationary, full-employment economy.

"Spending priorities must be established and maintained. Some public and private demands must be denied, if other more essential ones are to be satisfied.

"The key to sustained progress toward controlling inflation in a fully employed economy is to increase productivity. To this end, the Presidential Commission on Productivity is definitely a step in the right direction.

"in addition, the proposed 'inflation alerts' can assist managements and labor in understanding their responsibilities in the battle against inflation. Only if price growth has shown no signs of diminishing during the next few months should wage and price guidelines be considered as the next policy step."

The advantages of wage and price controls, according to the report, are quick application, immediate impact, and fairly complete coverage.

However, Bank of America believes the advantages are outwieghed by such disadvantages as temporary impact; distortion of the allocation of resources, and administrative expense.

Also, controls "do not prevent the accumulation of private purchasing power that will restimulate inflation after the controls are removed.

"Because of their tremendous disadvantages and the distortions they produce in the allocation of resources, wage and price controls should be used only in the case of an extreme economic emergency.

"In the judgement of the management of Bank of America, the current inflationary state of the economy is not so serious as to warrant such severe measures.

"When the controls fail or when they are finally removed, the original distortions will merely reappear--and could reappear in more severe form, raising the spectre of a real crisis in confidence."

Scholarships

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Club, to Doris Spafford, Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club, to Doris Spafford, Monterey; Monterey County Pomona Grange No. 17, to Ursula Sabado, Seaside; Monterey; Monterey County Pomona Grange No. 17, to Ursula Sabado, Seaside; Monterey Panhellenic (Irma Durfina Award), to Wendy Cowen, Carmel; MPC Recreation Association, to Margaret Anderson, Pacific Grove; MPC Librarians' Award, to Sharon Bolton Seaside; Monterey Peninsula Rotary Club, to Ronald Morrell, Pacific Grove, and Timothy Ponder, Monterey; American Public Works Association, to Alex Pshevlosky, Pacific Grove; Phi Sigma Chi of MPC, to Vernon Ayres, Monterey, and Frank Barthelow, Seaside; Tau Mu Sorority, to Ramana Hylton, Pacific Grove; Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, to Joseph Kimbro of Monterey (social science award) and Marilyn Christensen of Pacific Grove, Eleanor Perkins of Monterey, Joseph Gray of Marina and Douglas Dudley of Seaside (summer scholarships); Monterey Jazz Festival, to James Bernhardt, Seaside, Greg Stegeman, Carmel, and Lisa Torri, Monterey; and William Bishop, to David de Wey, Carmel Valley.

Donors of scholarships to continuing students and June High School graduates who will enter MPC in the fall were: Alarm Corps., to Michael Lytle, Pacific Grove, and Louis McCormick, Seaside; June Lockhart (drama award), to Andrew Craig, Carmel; California School Employees Association, MPC, to Ronald Ford, Fort Ord, and Ric Smith, Pacific Grove; Citizens International Student Committee, to Kenneth Fuengtharnthip, Karin Nassar and Samir Nassar of Monterey; Tay Mu, to entering freshmen Beverley Woodford of Monterey High School, Randi Susan Miller of Pacific Grove High School, Rene Stewart of Seaside High School and Robert Gimbel of Carmel High School; Monterey Peninsula Council, PTA to entering freshmen Melodie Baumbach of Pacific Grove High School and Janet Wilson of Seaside High School; Monterey Jazz Festival, to Darrell Anderson and Philip Beane of Marina, Stephen Moulton, Carmen McKee and Michael Skiles of Pacific Grove, Jan Spencer of Monterey and Robert Ramos of Carmel; Physical Science Award Fund, MPC, to Douglas T. Walker Jr., Pacific Grove; and William Bishop, to John Dennett, Monterey.

Particularly noted as a "longtime individual donor" was William Bishop, a resident of Carmel who took classes at MPC for several years before failing eyesight curtailed such participation. Bishop is a member of the Citizens International Student Committee, is active with the campus International Relations Club, and expresses himself as "100 per cent for education."

YAFA Request

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will be available; (B) with the amount of noise presently heard from Fort Ord with the rifles and machine guns, etc. all during the night, surely the noise from the mini-bikes cannot be untolerable."

Cross added that he felt Seaside should be the forerunner to adopt the necessary ordinances that will provide our youth with the necessary permit to operate there vehicles.

In conclusion Cross stated that if the city can complete negotiations with the federal government to lease approximately 25 acres it will, besides making a safe place for the youth of Seaside to congregate, it will also provide employment for many of the unemployed residents of Seaside, for YAFA plans to take the responsibility of developing the area. "We have contacted sources in Sacramento who are in favor of providing all necessary assistance in developing the said land," Cross added.

Council members Pearl Carey, Gerald McGrath and Oliver Murry promised their help and promised to investigate the legal remifications of such a move.

'Hometown' Solution For Equal Employment

Six Northern California areas were among 73 named today as sites of an intensive summer program by the U.S. Labor Department to assist in achieving "hometown" solutions for equal employment opportunity in the construction industry.

The six are San Francisco Bay area, Sacramento, Seaside-Monterey, Stockton, Vallejo and Fresno.

Labor Secretary J.D. Hogdson, in announcing the program, said:

"There has been too much of a lag in this work and the big push is on...The Labor Department intends to give metropolitan areas every opportunity and assistance to work out agreements because experience shows that they provide broader employment opportunities than imposed solutions which are limited to federal government contractors.

"Where an area-wide agreement is not possible, the Labor Department will continue its policy of imposing solutions, such as the Philadelphia Plan and the Washington Plan. In Philadelphia, the department is planning enforcement proceedings against contractors who are not making good-faith efforts to utilize minorities as the Philadelphia Plan requires."

The Labor Department announced February 9 that 18 cities would receive priority attention for compliance programs in the construction industry. Appropriate guidelines and suggested ingredients for model area-wide agreements meeting federal requirements were provided. The 73 named are in addition to the original 18.

The "hometown" solution aims at voluntary, area-wide agreements between contractors, unions and minority groups. It applies to both federally-funded and private construction. Los Angeles joined the voluntary, "hometown" group on July 7.

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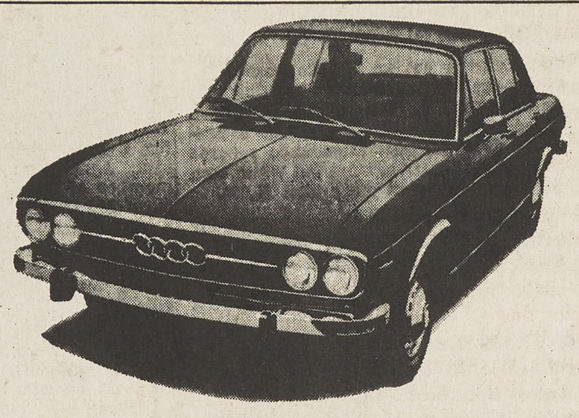

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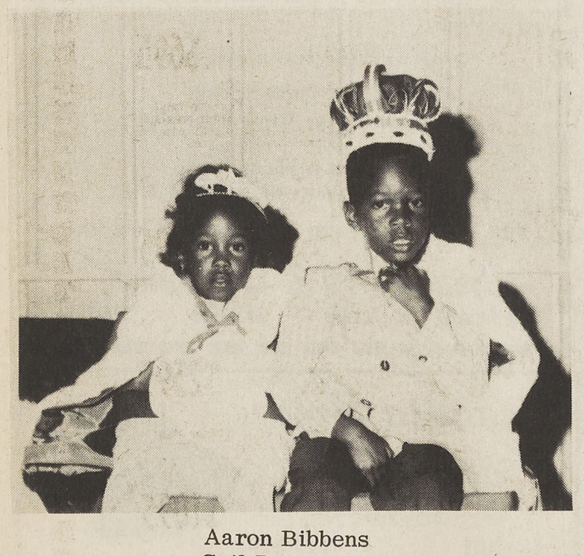
Hi There Fellow Peninsulans:

Here I am ready to rap to you about one of my irate readers, who became so emotionally upset about the "Jokem" I quoted in last weeks column: Seems like this lady? can't take a innocent racial joke, that by the way appeared in last week's San Francisco Chronicle, in Herb Caen's, column I just wanted to share it with my readers, so to the lady who called my home and very rudely stated (" to h--- with you & your Jokem,") please have a little more tact & soul, and remember Black is Beautiful now baby, and nothing to be ashamed of anymore, and I hate rude anonymous callers, who hang up before I get my rap in. (smile) (At least I know she's reading my column). – Whadda Ya say about Marvin Holmes & the Uptights, playing at the NCO Club, on Fri nite! Did you dig the Marquee & his groups name on the sign, but instead placing his featured act, in preference of this popular recording artist and his band, who have published recent his recordings, that are up in the top ten survey? maybe the management didn't want the horde's of (people) from Seaside attending? It also struck this writer cold, that the majority of patrons in the ballroom were 99% black and over in the lounge where a folk rock band was playing the majority of patrons were 100% white! Seems like South Africa's infamous Apartheid law is being practised at Ft. Ord? On Sat nite at the club, Marvin & his group were back, but this time the lights went out; a auto accident on Gigling Road broke the power line, leading to the club, so there were candles, candles, everywhere, how unfortunate but I guess it was romantic to a few, after waiting for 1 1/2 hrs for the lights to come on so that I could hear music, the usual bomb threat came in, WOW! MPs, Provost Marshal, Fire trucks, & etc were on the scene. The club was cleared amongst grumblings, from the soul brothers, who stated that "they were sick & tired of "everytime a soul band plays a bomb threat is the dissappointment of the evening" One brother stated that the next time a big name Western band, plays there will be another bomb threat, to accompany the band. Seems like the management better stop ignoring whats happening in the NCO Club and make the entertainment a little more equalized, and not just catering all the time to one particular ethnic group. There are numerous soul bands, that are quite popular here in Seaside, that play different types of music for all types of people and they can't seem to break that invisible barrier, and play occassionally at the NCO Club, but yet these same bands are hired at popular & notable clubs, up in the city. One band just recently played for a wealthy debutante ball, on Nob Hill, in S.F. "but its like pulling hens teeth in playing a gig at the NCO Club." Why?

Happenings on the week-end of the 11th was the Operation Shoe String Child Care, King and Queen contest, and talent show.

The show was performed before a capacity crowd at the Seaside Youth Center.



Aaron Bibbens
Gail Brown

Opening the show, Mrs. Betty Lusk crowned the King (Aaron Bibbens) and the Queen (Gail Brown). They were escorted to the throne, & to their royal chairs, where they reigned over the talent and fashion show.

The models for the fashion show consisted of 35 pre-schoolers, who gave us an idea of what fashions are in vogue for the coming season in children's wear.

All fashions were supplied by parents. Narrators for the fashion show were Mrs. Carolyn Hilliard and Mrs. Betty Dersy.

The talent show was enjoyed as the audience was entertained by three dance groups - the first group was the Soul Seven - Done's and Damaine Robinson, Sheldon Brown, Leander Brown, June Graves, Stanley Bryant and Ruby Price. These children gave the audience a look at what the younger generation is doing on the dance floor these days.

The Second group consists of Kenneth Huntley, Loretta Price, Paul Williard, Monica Brown, Walter Brown, LLyndell Williard and Joy Greenwell.

To close the dance routine, little John Ross Jr. and Mary Walker did their own thing.

Mrs. Patricia exkulund directed a hilarious production of "Cinderfella" Cast members were Cinderfella Kenneth Huntly. Step father – Paul Hilliard; 1st step brother Anthony Price; 2nd step brother – Sheldon Brown. Lana Tuscious -Ruby Price; socialites – Lonette Price and Lyndell Hilliard; Fairy God father – Walter Brown.

Mrs. Deborah Brown president of the Parents Advisory Board acted as M.C. and indeed did a marvelous job.

Mr. Jimmy Roy standing in for Mr. Lee Toler of Young Adults for Action presented Mrs. Joan Greenwell Project Director of Shoe Strong Child Care and Rev. H.H. Lusk Executive Administrator with two rocking boats, one for each Child Care Center.

Rev. Lusk gave closing remarks and introduced special guests and board members of O.S.S. Mrs. Jane Van Hook, Dr. Henry Hutchins, Councilman Ross, and other. Coming Event: The International Assembly of Black Women's Sattelite Club, will sponsor a powder puff sports day, on July 25th, at King Jr. High. This week is for a girls 8 to 80?? Prizes will be given to all winners. Games of Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, Track events, & etc. will be offered. A lunch of hot dogs, soft drink & etc will be served. The entire community is invited to attend. This is a first attempt to provide organized sports for ladys & girls. The Sattelite club is working dilligently to get persons signed up for this event. There is an appeal out for male storekeepers, Timers, & referees. Female adult personality's who are hopefully taking part in this event are: Mrs. Charlie Knight, (who was a track star at her college) Mrs. Jane Van Hook, Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson. Plans have been made under the supervision of Mr. Bill Martin Recreation director at King Jr. High for any information on this event call 394-9851 Mrs. Thelma Collins or Miss Dorothy Vaughn. Watch! for the opening of "The Closet" Men & women's fashion shop, at 755 Broadway Ave., Seaside, on July 31, 10 a.m. Mod, conservative & afro attire, is in great selection.

Signing off for now
Betty

EEO TRAINING SUCCEEDS - (left to right) Prof. George R. Luckett, Mrs. Florine Reed, Miss Marian Kwock, Miss Sharon Eoff and Lt. Cmdr. Peter B. Boyne all noted the recent promotion of Mrs. Reed and Miss Eoff at the Naval Postgraduate School recently. Both women qualified for permanent civil service employment under the school's Equal Employment Opportunity training program. Prof. Luckett, the school librarian, and Lt. Cmdr. Boyne, engineering science curricular officer, are the ladies' bosses. Miss Kwock is the placement specialist who guided Mrs. Reed and Miss Eoff to their new positions. -U.S. navy photo

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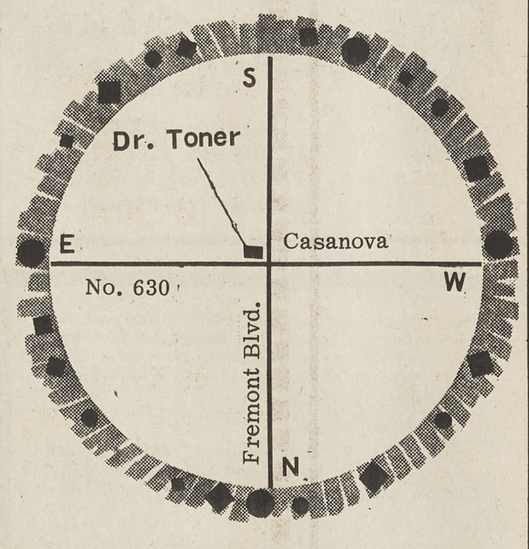

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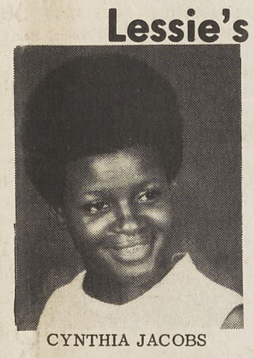

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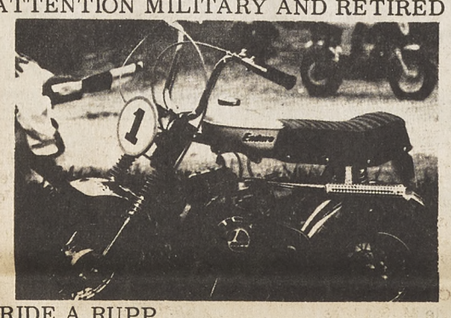

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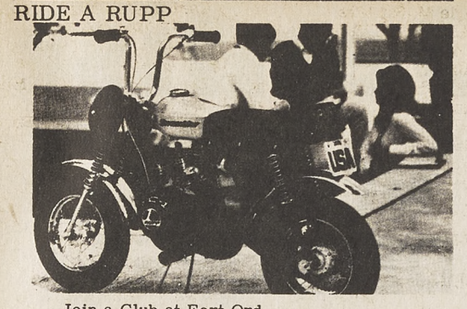

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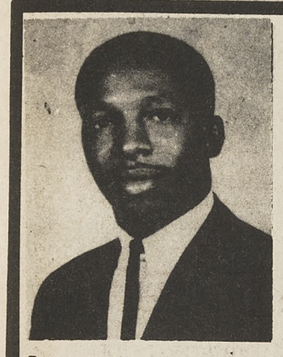

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IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:
That I have ceased doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "Harrison House", which principal place of business was located at Post Office Box 487, Seaside, California. My name and Place of residence:

EDGAR H. LEWIS
1361 Judson Street
Seaside, California 93955

/s/ Edgar H. Lewis
EDGAR H. LEWIS

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Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1307
Pacific at Madison
Monterey, California
Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:
The undersigned, a California corporation, is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious names of;
1. SEASIDE DISPOSAL SERVICE
2. DEL MONTE DISPOSAL SERVICE.
The principal place of business and the place of residence of said corporation is located at 840 Tioga, Sand City, Monterey County, California.
DATED: June 22, 1970.

(SEAL)

TRASH, INC.

By /s/ LeRoy B. Martelli
LEROY B. MARTELLI
President

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On June 22nd, 1970, before me, SUSAN S. AGORASTOS, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared LEROY B. MARTELLI, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of June, 1970, at Monterey, California.
/s/ Susan S. Agorastos
SUSAN S. AGORASTOS
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in Monterey County
My Commission Expires Jan. 25, 1974

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHNNY STEVENS has appealed to the Seaside City Council the action of the Planning Commission, regarding granting of Use Permit No. 889 to allow the retail office services, (Palmistry), in the H-S District on Lot 3, Block 2, Villa Subdivision of Lot 4 of Rancho Noche Buena Tract, Assessor's No. 11A-381-52, generally located at 1126 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, California.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said appeal will be heard at the regular meeting of the Seaside City Council on THURSDAY, August 6, 1970, beginning at the hour of 8 p.m., in the City Hall, 449 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, California. Any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL

MILTON R. FARRELL,
City Clerk

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5. SAND CITY DISPOSAL SERVICE
6. CASTROVILLE-MOSS LANDING DISPOSAL SERVICE
7. PENINSULA TRANSFER STATION
The principal place of business and the place of residence of said corporation is located at 840 Tioga, Sand City, Monterey County, California.
DATED: June 29, 1970.

TRASH, INC.

SEAL:
By/s/LEROY B. MARTELLI
LEROY B. MARTELLI
President

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

On June 29, 1970, before me, SUSAN S. AGORASTOS, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared LEROY B. MARTELLI, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and seal this 29th day of June, 1970, at Monterey, California.

/s/SUSAN S. AGORASTOS
SUSAN S. AGORASTOS,
Notary Public

Filed, July 10, 1970
Emmet G. McMehamin,
County Clerk
----------Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE OF USE BY GENERAL PARTNERSHIP OF FICTITIOUS NAME(F 4579)

The undersigned do hereby certify that they have ceased doing business as co-partners under the fictitious name of COMSCO SANITARY SUPPLY COMPANY, 598 Fremont St., Monterey, Monterey County, California.
EARL H. BALL
4076 Bechelli Lane
Redding, California
CLARENCE J. MOXLEY
1086 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside, California
CLARENCE M. MOXLEY
95 Monte Vista Drive
Monterey, California

WITNESS our hands this 10th day of July, 1970.

(signature)
EARL H. BALL
(signature)
CLARENCE J. MOXLEY
(signature)
CLARENCE M. MOXLEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SHASTA

On this 10th day of July, 1970 personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Shasta, State of California, EARL H. BALL, CLARENCE J. MOXLEY, and CLARENCE M. MOXLEY, known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely and voluntarily for the uses and purposes herein mentioned.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year first above written.

OFFICIAL SEAL:
Magie M. Sanders
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Shasta, State of California.
My commission expires November 4, 1973.

Filed, July 16, 1970
Emmet G. McHENAMIN
County Clerk
----------Clerk

PUBLISHED: July 22, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

STEPHENS REPAIR SHOP
Hwy. 101,
No. Jolon/Pine Cyn. Rd.
King City, Calif. 93938
Phone: 385-3109

Hurschel Stephens,

To whom it may concern:
We hereby let it be known that on Fri., July 31, 1970 at 10:00 A.M., Stephens Repair Shop, Hwy. 101, No. Jolon/Pine Cyn. Rd., King City, Calif. 93938, will hold a lein sale on the following vehicle.

Reg. Owner-
Carl Joseph Maggio, Inc.
P. O. Box 536
King City, California
Legal Owner-Same
Copies to-Dept. of Motor Vehicle.
On File-Stephens Repair Shop.

Make-GMC 6
Body Type-ZC 66 FB
I.D. No. HG5730VD1144N
License No. 69T 49139

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POST TOASTY

Ron Postal, talking about the hippie son of a friend, said, "He has a good background, but he spends all his time sitting on it."

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Who Cares?

Was man descended from monkeys? Revolting as that idea would probably be to a monkey who was able to read the newspapers, it was the general subject of the "Scopes Trial," which attracted world-wide attention in 1925. The defendant, Scopes, had clearly violated a Tennessee law. He taught evolution in his high school biology class, and eventually was found guilty and fined $100.

But the big city newspapers got the story, William Jennings Bryan came to Tennessee to prosecute him, and Clarence Darrow showed up to represent him. Scopes himself was virtually forgotten during the trial. It became a trial of the Bible versus modern science, and Mr. Darrow's convincing arguments were so overwhelming that Mr. Bryan died, probably of a heart attack, two days after the trial ended.

The opening scenes of what could be another trial of the Scopes type took place at the Seaside City Council meeting on July 16. The issue had nothing to do with evolution, but the issue was fully as far-reaching in today's little fleeting moment in history.

The sponsors of the July 5 Seaside Parade had decided to be a little bit selective as to participants. They had gone to all the trouble of arranging for a parade, and since it was only one day after July 4th, it was decided that patriotism would be a good theme, and since disagreement with government policies is for some obscure reason considered to be unpatriotic, certain groups were effectively blocked from participating in said parade.

At the Council meeting the Mayor was magnificent. Almost singlehandedly he tried every tactic he could think of to set the whole issue aside for the evening, which would have disappointed a whole roomful of people, including several who were cited by the Seaside police for getting into the parade without permission.

Between lack of communication (accidental or otherwise), lack of understanding, and a natural clash of interests deeply rooted in the widespread divisiveness in our nation, we had in the Seaside Council chambers all the makings for another Scopes trial.

If the Seaside powers that be choose to prosecute those who entered the parade route without city permission, then it will no longer abe a matter of individual citations--it will put the City of Seaside on the map via the major wire services as a city that has decided to re-write the Constitution of the United States. And that would be the issue--does a city governing body have the right to deny anyone the right to participate in a public event taking place on public property at public expense? Expecially on or about the 4th of July.

Personally, if I were to sponsor a parade, there are a number of people I would not want in it. I would not want a red flag waving in my face, and I would not want someone carrying a sign saying that if I didn't agree with my country's foreign policy I should leave my country. So the issue boils down to this: are we going to see parades (an old American tradition) phased out as being too controversial in nature, or are we going to be forced by some high court ruling to have all parades (on public property and supervised at public expense) open to any and all participants?

M.J. Vercoe

By an ironic twist of fate, Crispus Attucks, the first man killed in the Boston Massacre, was not a Bostonian and almost nothing certain is known about him except where and how he was killed. Historians believe he may have been a runaway slave from Framingham, Mass.

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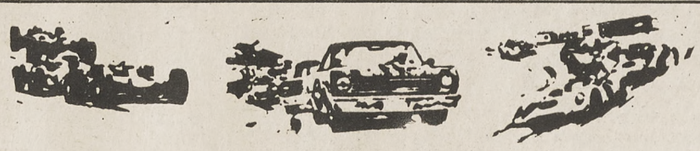

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Cheryl Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Washington, Jr., of Seaside, received a 3 year scholarship to Santa Catalina School for Girls.

Cheryl was born in Salinas, 12 years ago, and is presently in the 7th grade. She also attended schools in Baltimore, Maryland, Germany and Seaside, during the time of her father's military career. Mr. Washington retired from the United Stats Army in 1966, after more than 20 years of honorable service.

Cheryl is considered a fine student, who works diligently at most of her studies, and is a pleasant and cooperative class member. She has maintained fine progress in her studies, and has responded well to independent work at Santa Catalina the past 2 years.

She plays piano well, and was awarded a 2 year piano scholarship at Santa Catalina School.

Cheryl has three sisters: Patricia, 18 years and a student at MPC; Joyce, 16 and Peaches, 15, both attending Monterey High School. She has one brother, Daniel, who is 3 years old. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Baltimore, Maryland. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louise (Elmer) Washington, resides in Kansas City, Missouri.

Cheryl Washington

TRADITIONAL GUAM FETE
CELEBRATES TOT'S BAPTISMAL

The christening ceremonies of month-old Troy Eric Lizama could very well have been on the island of Guam.

His father, a native of Guam, hosted a Guamanian-style party celebrating the event following the baptismal ceremonies. The father is Captain Francisco Lizama, Commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Brigade.

Performing the First Sacrament of Baptism was Father (Lieutenant Colonel) Albert D. Bull, brigade chaplain.

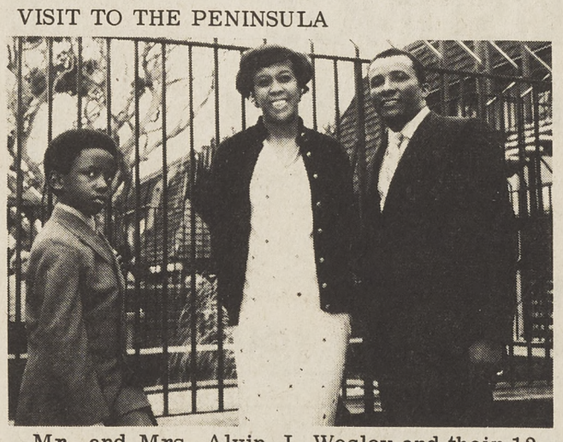
The new member of the Lizama family was dressed in a traditional Guamanian robe for the baptism. Troy was born on May 25th at the Fort Ord Army Hospital.

Close friends, relatives, includiing the God Parents, Vicente C. Atoigue and Miss Emily Baza, were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Lizama to the gala event at the Army Marksmanship Training Hall, East Garrison, on June 20th.

On the menu were Guamanian dishes such as: a whole roast pig, spare-ribs, shrimp salad and Guamanian-style chicken. Adding an American flavor to the food were potato salad, grilled steak, and fried chicken.

Among the 200 guests were Colonel and Mrs. Joseph D. Hynes, 4th Brigade Commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Allan T. Ford, Brigade executive officer and his wife.

VISIT TO THE PENINSULA



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Wesley and their 12-year-old son, Bruce, of Chicago, Ill, were the guest of the Eddie Williams of Camera Masters, Seaside, the past week. Mr. Wesley is a competant Civil Service employee and popular shoe salesman in Chicago.

Before coming to California, the Wesleys attended the National Sunday School and BTU Congress, held in Omaha, Nebraska. They represented Zion Hill M. B. Church in their hometown.

While in California, the Wesleys also visited friends in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Francisco and Sacramento.

The beautiful weather, singing ocean and quiet temperment of the Monterey Peninsula impressed the visitors so much, that they left with the promise --- I shall return.

OFFICERS' WIVES LUNCHEON

Wives of officers of the 3rd Brigade stepped out of their shoes for a Japanese luncheon in Monterey, recently. Hostesses for the event, honoring Mrs. Charles Jackson, wife of the Brigade Sergeant Major, were the ladies of Headquarters Company, with Mrs. Paul E. Nottage, wife of the Brigade Commander, serving as chairman.

Highlight of the luncheon was a birthday cake for Mrs. Jackson. After the luncheon, the Mmes. Albert Ballard, Herbert Hopper, Antonio Lugo and Peter Salcido, presented a humorous skit depicting the trials of the typical Army wife. Door prizes were Japanese figurines which had been made by Mrs. Hooper.

La Novia Terrace at the Naval Postgraduate School was the setting for the June Lucheon of the 2nd Brigade officers' wives. Ladies of the 1st Battalion sponsored the event, with Mrs. John R. Harris as Chairman.

Gaily decorated styrofoam doll heads set the theme for the make-up study. Door prizes were won by the Mmes. Peter Blosser, Richard Morgan, Gerald Phillips and John Taft.

ART IN ACTION

The El Rancho and El Prado Rooms at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, will be the setting of the Officer Students Wives' Club, when they will present "Art In Action," featuring Mr. Sam Harris, a noted local artist, on July 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Harris will demonstrate portrait studies by doing a portrait of the wife who wins the raffle ticket. Tickets will go on sale July 24, 25, 26, and 27, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Naval Exchange breezeway. Ordinance Engineering will hostess the evening program.

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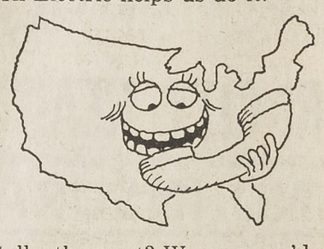

Who talks the most? Women, you'd probably say. And that may be true, but as a nation, the United States has taken the lead as the most talkative country. According to the latest statistics, Americans averaged 701 telephone conversations a year per person, compared to 692.9 for Canadians, who had led since 1951.

The Question Box

Q When do the new Monterey and San Benito Counties telephone directories come out?

A The directories will be hand delivered again this year. Deliveries begin July 23rd and run through July 31st. If you don't receive your copy by August 3rd, please call our Monterey Business Office at 375-1511. We'll make sure you receive your directory right away.

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County Fair

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textile decoration and similar fields, but woodworking in all of its facets attracts few entries.

There are seven sections in the woodworking class: Cabinet work and furniture, turning, inlay, decorative carving (full round), decorative carving (relief), useful carved objects and a catch-all class for any types not listed.

There's a $10 premium for the best entry in each of the nine classes in the crafts department, plus premiums of $3 (1st) and $2 (2nd) for the top displays in each class. Third place winners get a ribbon.

A new section has been added in each class this year in the crafts department. The chairman no longer will have to make those agonizing decisions on where to place exhibits like doll houses or dried apple figures. They'll fit nicely in the "types not listed" sections.

Bell advises prospective exhibitors to get the crafts department pamphlet from the fairgrounds and to study the rules of the department. He would especially remind exhibitors of these regulations:

--Exhibitors may not enter more than three pieces in a class. All entries must be signed and valued.

--All entries must be the original work of the exhibitor. Kits will not be accepted.

--All entries will be submitted to a jury, made up of sub-chairmen of the classes in the department, who will decide if the entry meets standards for fair display.

"We do this to assure the best possible exhibit at the fair," Bell explains. "We want fair visitors to see only the best of Monterey County's crafts."

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The traditional division of the art department at the fair just keeps growing and growing, according to Mrs. Ilene Tuttle, chairman. To keep up, Mrs. Tuttle has engaged three judges for the division this year. They are Robert Elsocht of Oakland and Al Parker and Donald Teague of the Carmel area.

Herbert Hoover Jr., of San Francisco, will be the judge in the modern division.

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Spectators at the National Horse Show at Monterey County Fairgrounds, which runs concurrently with the fair, don't need glasses to see what's happening, points out Tom Schofield, special events chairman.

"At Monterey, the seats are so close to the action you can hear the squeak of the saddle leather or the slap of a cowboy's rope against a steer's hide," Shofield says.

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Four-H club exhibitors who thumbed through their fair premium books looking for forestry classes -- with no luck -- didn't get a defective book. The forestry class wasn't there.

It was deleted from the fair's exhibits this year and a new class in photography was substituted for it.

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One of the biggest horses ever seen in California, and three of the smallest ones, will be featured in special appearances at the National Horse Show at Monterey County Fair this year.

Funny girl Lily Tomlin, whose satirical sketches of Ernestine the telephone operator won her a "Cracked Bell" Award from Los Angeles telephone company workers (and an invitation to do Bell Telephone commercials from the parent company).

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